WITH THE AMATEURS

Bankers' League Dispute Is and the entire expense of the trip will Finally Settled.

RACE IS DECLARED A TIE

Scout After Washington Sand Lot Stars-Kummer May Join Danville Club-Two League Meetings.

By N. T. WORLEY.

The decision reached by the board of arbitration of the amateur baseball commission in the Bankers' League controversy proved popular with the fans when it was announced yesterday morning. The board approved the league's action in throwing out the games which the American Lecurity and Trust team won from Riggs National Bank on May 6 and June 2, basing their decision on a provision for rules, which league is the parent baseball

American Security and Trust played with fray. Washington Loan and Trust and Commercial National and won, and which were afterward protested on the ground over and won them on July 11 and 18.

Company. This tied the teams up and August 12, Navy Yard vs. Aloysius. the board has ordered the tie played off before August 15.

games won and two games lost.

"4. That the Commercial National Bank has won ten games and lost two.

Security and Trust Company and Com- standing that in case of rain or a tie or series of three games between the two August 6, Langdon vs. Hamline; Mon-Bankers' League may decide."

games, so that Howard and Davis may 11. Ninth vs. Anacostia; Friday, August become eligible. The Commercial Na- 12, open date; Saturday, August 13, Ninth tional Bank players and the board of vs. Peck; Wednesday, August, 15, open directors of the Bankers' League expressed their gratification at the decision of the commission's arbitration board in glowing terms

When the Olive and St. Stephen's club lined up to play recently at Thirty-fift and W streets, neither team had nir eligible men, but the umpire gave th contest, for some reason or other, to St. Stephen's. At a meeting of the le last night the game was ordered p over and the standing corrected.

"Pop" Harding, of the Commissi is spending his vacation at Highland and in a letter to the writer exp confidence in his ability to lambas horsehide on his return to the city

Manhattan may lose the Indepen League pennant yet, according to statement made last night by a me of the board of managers of that le Twining has protested Kraft, who ca for the leaders, on the ground that ineligible to play in the league be he is a member of four clubs. The ter will come before the board for a at the next regular meeting of the league.

League. J. F. Evans, a fellow-employe of "Johnnie" Priest when Priest was in the Agriculture Department, received the Adams following telegram late yesterday after-

"J. F. Evans, Agriculture Department; "Get lowest terms from 'Bob' Kummer.

Kummer has been closely watched lately by scouts from several minor league teams, and it would not be surprising if the big fellow joined the Danville club within the next few days.

Don't forget the big charity game be tween the Washington lodge of Elks and the Knights of Columbus at American League Park on Friday, August 12.

largest score the tailenders have been walloped by this year-10 to 0.

Ninth played winning ball from start play in the post-season series as they did yesterday, the other teams will have

Some of the Suburban League fans want big First Baseman Evans, of the Petworth nine to fight Jack Johnson. In describing Evans' great height a Suburban enthusiast said: "He is six and a half feet tall, can reach two feet more, and when he jumps into the air for a ball he can add two feet to this." In other words, all you have to do when Evans is on first is to close your eves and throw the ball in his direction and he will get it. Yesterday, when he let a pesky little teaser roll through his legs,

worth's heavy-hitting left fielder. Mr. Doyle has been out to the Suburban League games nearly every evening this week, owing to the closeness of the contests and his desire to look the different players over good. He is very favorably impressed with Clayton, and it is probthis fall with Gelbel and Robinson. west. Mr. Doyle is getting together a team

fast company, and he is going to take part of September, when they will get a ADD hance to go against regular professionals three days in succession. Mr. Doyle wants the boys tested in a real game, be borne by the Savannah team. Speaking of Robinson and Geibel, Mr. Doyle

said: "These youngsters apparently both have the goods, and it is no secret that several other managers have had a line on them this season. I am satisfied that they will make good, and am anxious for next spring to roll around, so that Board of Arbitration's Decision they can get into action." Besides Clay- Is in Prime Form Throughout and Proves a Popular One-Savannah ton, Saib, Steele, and several other fast amateurs are being watched by the Savannah scout.

Barnes pitched an exceptional game against Takoma yesterday, allowing but one hit, a weak blow along the thirdbase line by Ruppert in the fifth. Takoma's lone tally was the result of two misplays by Petworth's doughty little pitcher, Garrett, who was filling in at the second corner, and who didn't feel very much at home until the battle got well under way. Besides allowing but one hit, Barnes walked only one man, and was steady throughout.

There is no use denying the fact that the Petworth aggregation is going fast backed him up in the field and at the such a case found in the National League at present, and it begins to look like they but in a manner that stamps Petworth as will cop the Suburban banner this year. a organization of the country, adopted Feb- The game Saturday will in all probability The beard held that the games which the "Baby Dolls" will be primed for the for the flag Saturday with Woodburn.

that the Trust Company team used ineli- schedule for the remaining portion of the had but one chance to score, and that gible men, and were thereupon thrown season, in order that the championship out, had no bearing in the controversy may be decided by August 15, according double play-Barnes to Evans to Le Duc. with two out. Score, 8 to 7. The contest master General, Mr. Hitchcock frowns masmuch as the American Security and to the ruling of the Amateur Baseball Trust nine afterward played the games Commission: August 5. Sewage Pumping Occasionally a player on one team or the occurred in the fifth inning when even the drawing of chances for char-Station vs. Cornell Company; August 6, other would make an error, but the arti- First Baseman Major collided with Third ity's sake. It might have been this or The board established the eligibility of Aloysius vs. Navy Yard, 1:45 p. m.; Au- cle of ball displayed was good at that. Baseman Brown. His collar bone was the fact that he had no use for an auto-"Sammie" Seay and gave the game be- gust 7, Navy Yard vs. Midways, 3 p. m.; The best catches of the afternoon were broken. The fielding of Chancy and M. mobile that made him promptly notify tween American Security and Trust and August 8, Kenilworth vs. Cornell Com- made in the outgarden. Russo, in left, Brown for the losers and the batting of the Working Boys' Home that he would Washington Loan and Trust, which the pany; August 9, Aloysius vs. Navy Yard; and Charlton, in center, for Takoma, Rowe for the winners were the features. league postponed in spite of a protest by August, 10, Midways vs. Cornell Comthe Fifteenth street bankers, to the Trust pany; August 11, Cornell vs. Aloysius; the sleepy ones rub their eyes and sit games with all teams of the District and and when not seen about Washington's

At a meeting of the board of directors The official decision of the board is as of the Sunday School League last night at 37 H street northwest the question "I. That the two games played by the of eligibility of Sheaffer, Brunner, and American Security and Trust Company Heinrich, Hamline players, was considwith Riggs National Bank were properly ered, and it was decided to declare them eligible and to dismiss the protest of "2. That the duplicate games played Ninth, asking that the game played bewith the Washington Losn and Trust tween Hamline and Ninth on July 16 be Company and Commercial National Bank played over with eligible players and to should count for only one contest with allow the game to stand as won by Ham-

"3. That the game scheduled for July 16 | Matters pertaining to the post-season between the American Security and Trust games were taken up, and the president Company and the Washington Loan and was authorized to deposit with the ama-Trust Company should be awarded to the teur commission the necessary amount American Security and Trust Company, required of each league. He was also and that their record should stand as ten directed to take steps to have the league

"5. That, consequently, the American was adopted, as follows, with the undermercial National Bank are tied for first game, said game is to be played off on place in the Bankers' Baseball League, the first open date following: Friday, which tie should be decided by a game August 5, Sixth vs. Ninth; Saturday, clubs, as the board of directors of the day, August 8, Peck vs. Ninth; Tuesday, August 9, open date; Wednesday, April American Security wants to play three 10, Hamline vs. Ninth; Thursday, August

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INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE. RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. BANKERS' LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. 9 1 900 Bookkeepers. Traffic. 9 3 750 Treasurers. Operating. 4 6 490 Law. COLORED DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

FERGUSON DOES WELL. to finish yesterday, and if the Christians Strikes Out Nine and Allows but Three Bingles.

> game for the winners, fanning nine and allowing three hits. Score: Man'tan. AB H O A E
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Canital City Cubs Challenge.

able that this youngster will go South Albert Howard, 1245 Half street south-

of players he thinks will make good in Largest Morning Circulation.

ANOTHER GAME

Petworth Boys Keep Up Their Winning Streak.

BARNES ALLOWS BUT ONE HIT | The league awarded a game played last FROWNS ON CHARITY CHANCES

Issues Only One Pass-Clayton Leads at the Bat with Double and Triple-Russo, Dempsey, Charlton, and Evans Play Fine Ball.

Petworth captured a well-played game from Takoma, 7 to 1, in the Suburban

League yesterday. Barnes toed the slab for the winners, and was practically invincible from start to finish, allowing only one hit, a weak blow along the third base line in the fifth session, and walking one man. While Barnes deserved a world of credit for his great showing, his team mates solid contender for the Suburban League banner, and in a way to make decide the issue, and both Woodburn and them the favorites in the coming clash

Takoma's lone score came in the opening session, when Garrett, at second, Accident Mars Oxon Hill-Seat Pleas-The Capital City League at a meeting failed to squeeze on to several slow held last night adopted the following rollers. After this inning the losers never pulled off shoestring catches that made several runs

shortstop and big Bob Evans at first base managing to uphold the reputation of the Baby Dolls. Dempsey was here, there, and everywhere, and seemed to judge the bounders almost as soon as they were hit. On one occasion he jumped high in the air and pulled down a fast one and shot the leather to first

time to retire the man at that station. The heavy batting of the day was done by the winners in streaks, Clayton, Evans, Barnes, and Jones leading with the willow. Clayton tore off a triple and a double out of four times up, and on another occasion made the left fielder connect for an extra base clout.

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success, as the final session found the two tribes tied in the number of 35 minutes. runs, 3 to 3. Herald had eight would-be run-getters left on the sacks, there being many stages in the contest where an opportune slap of the horsehide would have Bureau Boys Drop One-sided Conturned the tide either way, but at this moment the slabman tightened in on the strings and put the batter out of business. The game was featured through-W. L. Pet. out by the clever helding. 11 10 .524 and J. Mulvey, the former by his pretty and 15 .338 and J. Mulvey, the former by his pretty handling of wildly thrown balls saving handling of wildly thrown balls saving W. L. Pet. his fast shortfielding, pulling has 3 10 231 mates out of many a perilous position. 3 15 167 smith took up the burden for the news-W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. third, Rawlings taking his place on the 1...10 2 .833 Nat. City. 1 9 .100 mound. He managed to hold the Canary pill pushers down to one long-some swat

who were the Traveld sine found the lander
whereas the Herald nine found the lanky
Andrews flinger for six. A large crowd
was on hand to witness the contest.
Score:
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Herald 1 1 0 1 0 0-3
Andrews 1 1 0 1 0 0-3
Runs-Nickerson, Collins, Platz, Gill, Tipton,
Smith. Earned runs-Andrews, I. Left on bases-
Andrews, 2; Herald, 8. First base on balls-Off
Smith, 1: off Quantrelle, 3. Hits Made-Off Raw-

Manhattan defeated the National Union tribe in the Independence League yesterday, 11 to 7. Ferguson pitched a great game for the winners, fanning nine and allowing three hits. Score:

Smith, 1; off Smith, 3; off Quantrelle, 5. Struck out—By Rawlings, 5; Smith, 2; Quantrelle, 5. Home run—Nickerson. Three-base hit—Nickerson. Two-base hit—Collins. Sacrifice hit—Dodge. Stolen base—Gill. Hit by Pitcher—By Quantrelle. 1. Wild pitches—Rawlings, 1. Passed ball—Platz. base-Gill. Hit by Wild pitches-Rawlings, l. Passed ball-riano. Umpire-Flynn, Time of game-1 hour and 10

TAILENDERS BLANKED.

Down with Two Hits. "Jack" Leonard held Kenilworth to two

Totals..... 25 7 18 8 0 Totals..... 20 2 18 9 6

ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE. Commercial Baseball League Holds

Important Meeting. An important meeting of the Commer cial League was held at the R. P. Andrews store last night. The schedule

for postponed games had to be re-arranged in order to close the season by August 15, per instructions from the amateur commission.

week between the Southeast Y. M. C. A. and Berry & Whitmore to the former, as it was shown that the Jewelers were Scheme Set in Motion Last Winter one man short when "play" was called. The pennant race in this league is particularly close and exciting. R. P. Andrews, Southeast Y. M. C. A. and The Washington Herald teams have excellent opportunities to win. The Herald is the favorite so far.

The new schedule follows: Friday, August 5-Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs. erry & Whitmore.

Wednesday, August 10-Berry & Whitmore vs. sonal property, and was promptly re-N. Walford. N. Walford,

COLLAR BONE BROKEN.

ant Game.

Chesapeake Beach, Aug. 4.-Oxon Hill won to-day's game with Seat Pleasant one was nipped in the bud by a fast by a batting rally in the ninth inning The winners would like to arrange up and take notice. Both of Russo's vicinity. Address manager, E. V. Heis- streets as a pedestrian his equipages are catches were extraordinary and saved kell, R. F. D. No. 5, Congress Heights, such as to attract attention.

Sweeney, 3b..... Hager, rf.... 14 27 2 3 Seat Pleasant......

play in class B.

Owing to the fact that the league must close by August 15, a revised schedule was adopted, as follows, with the under
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on another occasion made the left fielder almost run out of sight to capture one of his blows to that territory. Torney Fisher, 1. Double play-Chaney to B. Collins, Chaney. Sacrifice almost run out of sight to capture one of his blows to that territory. Torney Fisher, 1. Double play-Chaney to B. Collins, Chaney. Sacrifice almost run out of sight to capture one of his blows to that territory. Torney Fasted ball—C. Brown. Umpire-Mr. Ludalow. Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. of game-1 hour and 45 minutes,

GETS WARM RECEPTION.

O'Brien Is Hit Safely Seven Times in Initial Session.

played game yesterday, 14 to 9. O'Brien Mr. Preston Gibson, and many prominent was off form and was hit safely seven diplomats and officials. times in the initial inning. Gill's field-

Traffic. AB H O A E | Operating. AB H O A E | Carter. If... 2 1 1 0 0 | Hurd. 1b... 5 2 7 1 0 | Crabill. 2b... 5 3 3 2 0 | Tanner. ss.p... 3 2 4 4 1 | Jones. 3b.p... 5 1 2 2 1 | Topley. H... 3 0 0 0 6 | Baumann. cf. 4 2 0 0 0 | Cclaan. 3b... 4 0 0 0 0 0 | Gill. ss... 3 1 6 3 1 | Shepherd. c... 4 0 9 0 1 | Gill. ss... 3 1 6 3 1 | Shepherd. c... 4 0 9 0 1 | Robinson. c... 3 2 18 2 0 | Burke. cf... 2 1 0 0 0 | Winstead. rf... 4 0 1 1 0 | Fanning. rf... 4 2 0 0 0 | Brown. p.3b... 4 0 0 1 0 | O'Brien. p.ss. 4 2 1 1 0 |

FAIL TO REACH DECISION.

Hernid and Andrews Battle Six Innings to a Tie.

For six innings yesterday The Washington Herald aggregation and Andrews' team struggled for supremacy on the Commercial League grounds at Florida avenue and Kenyon street, but without success, as the final session found the

POST-OFFICE STILL WINNING.

test in Colored League. Colored Departmental League yesterday. Score: 13 to 6. Howard and Randolph's batting

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AMATEUR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Capital City League—Aloyslus, 10; Kenilworth, 0, Commercial League—Andrews, 3; Herald, 3, Independence League-Manhattan, 11; National

Olympia League-St, Stephen's, 9; Spartans, 0 Southern Railway League-Traffic, 14; Operating, 9. Suburban League—Petworth. 7; Takoma, L Sunday School League—Ninth, 12; Anacostia, L Colored Departmental League—Post-office, 13; In-

GAMES TO-DAY.

Bankers' League-American National vs. National Capital City League-Sewage Pumping Station vs. cial League-Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs.

Clubmen won an easy game, 10 to 0.

Had Johnny Haring been supported by his teanimates Aloysius would have been held to a much smaller score, for only

Commercial League—Successive League—Twining vs. St. Paul. Olympia League—St. Stephens vs. Olires. Southern Railway League—No game. Suburban League—Silver Spring vs. Brightwood. Sunday School League—Sixth vs. Ninth.

Terminal Railway Y. M. C. A. League—Southern vs. Trailment. Colored Departmental League-Agriculture vs. G.

> Tennallytown Team Wants Games. The Working Boys team would like to arrange games with teams averaging seventeen years. Address Manager Lee Hogan, Camp Maulsby, Tennallytown,

The Washington Herald's crack base-

PRIZE TO HITCHCOCK

Postmaster General Gives Auto to Boys' Home.

by Debutantes Ends When Numbers Are Drawn and Cabinet Member Is Announced Victor - But He Promptly Turns Back Little Car.

Anybody who had a small-sized feather could have knocked Postmaster General rday, August 6-Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs. Hitchcock off his feet yesterday when day. August 8-Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs. he learned that an automobile had been Walford. added to his possessions. However, it ford.

August 9-Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs. did not remain long on his list of per-

During the past social season the aid of Mr. Hitchcock for the Working Boys' Home was asked. It was freely given, Angress, August 13-Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs. how much the Postmaster General did Monday, August 15-R. P. Andrews vs. The not care to say yesterday, but \$1 of it Washington Herald. known to him. There were 709 other

> All were put into a hat, 700 withdrawn bodily, and the last 100 taken out one by one. Mr. Hitchcock's was the last. He was announced as the winner.

Against Charity Chances.

Both as an individual and as Post-The fielding was sensational as a whole. was marred by an accident, which upon anything that resembles gambling, donate the automobile to it. Mr. Hitchcock is a lover of horseflesh,

The Working Boys' Home is one of the

pet charities of Washington society, and has been the scene of many teas and bazaars. Among its patronesses are all the leaders of the diplomatic, official, and residential society circles. The scheme to purchase an automobile

and dispose of the chances at \$1 each was set in motion by several of last season's debutantes. In disposing of the tickets many more dollars than the necessary \$800 were received, many of the purchasers, like Mr. Hitchcock, not even asking the nature of the affair, believing it to be a subscription list.

Senators Buy Tickets. When the sale of the tickets for the auto, a Hupmobile, was at its highest E. Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, disposed of forty Nicholas Longworth purchased five, as did Miss Fish, daughter of Representative sentative Edwin Denby, of Michigan, took ten chances. Other ticket-holders included Senor Don Alberto Yoacham, Traffic defeated Operating in a well- first secretary of the Chilean Legation;

The object of the Working Boys' Home earn their own living. There are about friends of the boy.

forty lodgers at present "When I subscribed to the Working Boys' Home," Postmaster General Hitchcock said, "I was not aware that it was for a chance, and was surprised when informed that I had won an automobile. I automobile to the home."

HEAVY-HITTING CONTEST.

Ninth Walks Away from Anacostia

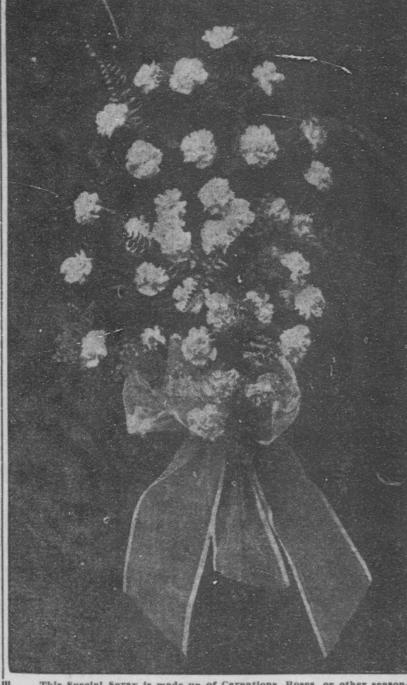
Nine, Winning, 12 to 1. Ninth walloped Anacostia in the Sunday terized by heavy hitting by the winners.

Ninth Streeters. The feature of the game was the batting of Marceron and Moreland, the for- Norman Gaubin. mer getting two triples and two doubles in four times up, and the latter a double The Mailmen defeated Bureau in the and home run in three trips to the plate.

Richard W. Thompson, of this city.

Largest Morning Circulation.

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The Floral Arbiter, 14th and H Sts.

BIG DAY FOR YOUNGSTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Observe

Son's First Anniversary. A party was held yesterday afternoon Hamilton Fish, of New York. Repre- and evening at Brentwood, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Winchester in honor of the first anniversary of the birth of their son. Dean Myers Winchester.

The lawn was decorated with colored lights and Japanese lanterns, while the ing and Crabill's stick work were fea- is to provide room and board, upon the woods adjoining the Winchester home of a nominal fee, for boys who were used for a picnic for the little

Mgr. James F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Church, and Rev. Father Magee, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, called to pay their respects to the youngster

Others present Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Redmann. Dr. Charles L. Watson, Mr. Winslow Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Bartlett, Mrs. D. E. A. Brown, Mrs. Orville Ganbin, Misses Rivero, Gertrude Rives, Mary Elizabeth McCord, Lillian Gaubin, Grace Van Horn, Blanche Barb, Elizabeth Roberts, Melissa Redmann, Rosa Speaks, School League, 12 to 1, in a game charac- Kitte Redmann, Dorothy Frisard, Alberta Redmann, Dorothy Riddick, Clare Rid-Whitney twirled a good game for Ninth, dick, Sybilia Cornell, Elizabeth Gilford. and Anacostia used three twirlers in an Mabel Hawkins, and Masters James endeavor to stop the slugging of the Payne, Orville Gaubin, Reeves Smith, Norman Gaubin, John Hobson, Wayne

Smith, Leslie Hawkins, Hilton Smith, and The following choristers of St. Paul's choir were also present: Daniel McCallum, Arthur Stillwell, Robert King, George Hill, Raymond King, Joseph Mc-Garraghy, Clarence King, Andrew Mc-Callum, Paul Golibart, Aloysius Babbington, Lloyd Von Culin, William Creveling, Antonio Rivero, Russeil McAlister, Franklin Howe, Harry Ahearn, George Giddens, Dean Gallagher, and William

RIVER CHANGES APPROVED.

Gen. Bixby Sanctions Plans for Deepening Channel,

Plans for the improvement of Potomac Park, east of the Pennsylvania Railroad embankment, and the deepening of the Washington channel of the Potomac River have been prepared by Lieut. Col. W. C. Langfitt, Corps of Engineers. Gen. Bixby, Chief of Engineers, has ap-

The plans are based on the \$180,000 appropriation for improving the Potomac in the river and harbor act of June 25. The present general improvement project

was adopted August 2, 1882. Arrangements have been perfected for The project calls for a channel deep Negro Press Association, which is to draft to be brought up to Washington. take place on Saturday evening at Mar- The depth calls for twenty-four feet. tin's. The Head of the association is The Virginia channel is to be dredged so as to give a low-water area of 25,000 square feet. The estimated cost of the revised project is \$2,953,020.

AUTO WON BY POSTMASTER GENERAL.



AMUSEMENTS.

To-night The COLUMBIA 25c. PLAYERS IN 50c. **Love Watches** 75c.

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PRICES-MATINEES, 104-EVENINGS, 104 & 204 Special Sunday Concerts

SALINAS LEAVES TO-DAY. Madriz Representative Hopes to

Have Another Conference. Dr. Sebastian Salinas, one of the representatives of the Madriz faction, who has been here for the last few days, will return to New York to-day.

He was accompanied to this country by Dr. Modesto Barrios, who seeks to reestablish friendly relations between the United States and Nicaragua. They expect to return to Washington for a conference with Thomas C. Dawson, chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs the first annual banquet of the National enough to permit vessels of the largest of the State Department. Discusing conditions in Nicaragua, Dr. Salinas said;

"It has been stated by the agents of the insurgents that Dr. Madriz is the representative or the tool of Zelaya, and that he is unfriendly toward American interests. These reports are absolutely untrue. Dr. Madriz was the most powerful enemy of Zelaya's administration, and for that reason he was obliged to live in exile.

"I do not pretend to speak for Gen. Zelaya, but I know personally that all his family were and remained unalterably opposed to Dr. Madriz."

HARRINGTON UNDER BAIL.

Society Man Promises to Make Good Tailor's Check.

Arraigned before the United States ommissioner in Camden, N. J., yesterday upon charges of false pretenses, preferred by a Florida avenue tailor, R. S. Harrington, of this city, who was taken into custody in Atlantic City Wednesday upon advice from the Washington authorities, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$500 bail. Detective Mullen went to Atlantic City

yesterday to bring the young man to Washington. When taken before the commissioner Harrington stated that when he purchased the suit of clothes he told the tailor he had no money, and gave him a check only upon the tailor's request, promising to make it good within a short time. Harrington told the commissioner he would make the check good and the case will probably be dropped.